INDIANAPOLIS:

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1856 The Fusion Call for their Convention.

at Indianapolis. We have never read a more feethy, windy, failed to avail themselves of the opportunity. unscripulous and mendacious proclamation. Knowing that the country is justly indignant It is the very best specimen of an illustration at this unparalleled waste of time and money of the old "STOP THIEF" story we have on their party, they have essayed to divide ever met with. Every point upon which the responsibility by an attempt to saidle a these Fusionists find themselves arraigned, portion of it on the Democrats, Giddings they attempt to escape by reversing the opened the debate on this head by charging

charge upon the Democracy. These men who are continually striving by the plurality rule, and were now steadily the agitation of the slavery question to en- voting against it. Mr. Colfax seconded him, gender strife and sectional feeling between and also made a lame attempt to prove the the Northern and Southern States, are here ables more completely demolished. Gov. complaining of the government for justify- Cobb, of Georgia, first gave a history of the ing sectionalism. This is the height of impu- matter as it occurred in 1849. The Whig dence, unsupported by a shadow of evidence, and Democratic caucuses both appointed a These men condemn the Constitution of the their respective caucuses what action they United States and repudiate and oppose the recommend to effect an organization of the laws of Congress enacted under it, and turn | House. They both reported in favor of the round and charge the national Executive plurality rule. The Whig cancus endorsed with similar condust. This is most un- the report of their committee, but the Demoblushing slander. Let them read the messuge of the President communicated to both afterwards offered in the House, and adopted houses of Congress, on the 24th ult., respect- the Whigs, almost in solid phalanx, voting ing the troubles in Kansas, and they will for it, aided by alout fourteen Democrats there find that he very properly and boldly seventy old Democrats voted against it. This condemns the lawless action of the Missouri But Mr. Cobb did not stop here. He went

man of the party, of good standing dare at ble than this? this time hint that he is in favor of nullifi- But to add to Giddings' total discomfiture equally venomous and vicious, but infinitely less potent and dangerous.

consistency, they, these desperate leaders of read men lessons on consistency and honesty! their routed party in Indiana, assert by gen- Could brazen assurance, and bold-faced imeral implication, that the government is extrav- pudence go farther? Yet this creature is a agant to a degree unparalleled in its history. Mr. Colfax scarcely fared better. He was

present administration. the first step in the public business, each man of them charging his mileage and eight was stinging, and Schuyler withered beneath dollars per day. They are in a sad dilemma it.

renewed declaration of hostility to our foreign | Congress, and indeed all Democratic candi population, and we allow them full indul- dates, that they will find the Congressional gence in their argument in connection there- Globe and Appendix an invaluable document with; but beg leave to take opposite views in the approaching election. They cost only pinckney. in all these points on the subject.

chised in the councils of the nation. We in- the most imbecile of any that ever yet arose cline to think this is only an imaginary case, It would be well if, whether right or wrong, thrown in to swell the category of their sufferings; but we discover that every fusion House, No people were ever more perfectly used up them in power. Know Nothing, Abolition Senator to Con- party. gress. The people of the State have not on this head.

do not confine themselves to the fact. They States, and even the Nebraska Bill. - Western not the very identical temperance law which | Christian Advocate. they maturely prepared and presented. It | Will the distinguished Editor of the Advoquite true that itwas a lusus nature, a hide tional law, be pleased to explain the particu-Save done, the condemnation of the Courts Bill," which entitle Kansas to receive prosionists to govern the State correctly.

the most impudent and unblushing tissue of probably alludes. distorted facts that ever was presented to the consideration of the people of the State. abounding with all manner of misrepresentation. They can have a poor appreciation of State, advising us of a new political organithe intelligence of the people of Indiana, or zation. It is intended to preserve the old they are dolts to present such a document for Whig party in some sort of organization.them to reflect upon.

New Albany Tvilane, 22d. whether he was "prospecting" for that Nas ed nearly all the Whigs of Southern Illinois tional Whig paper be was so anxious to start and thousands of the some party in Missouri, at this place last winter-figuring for the Kentucky, and the counties of Indiana bor-Lientenant-Governorship-or on a flax-seed dering on this State.

We need hardly warn our Democratic speculation, we could not learn. Our friend, friends to avoid this new party. It is that should get the nomination for Lieutenant dispersed under the varied shapes of anti-Governor, that the article of flax-seed tea, Democracy. Keep aloof from it as you will become as great a beverage with the fasionists, as rot-gut whisky and hard cider were. State, and do not let us lose our supremacy

Passengers to and from Jeffersonville

From Washington.

Correspondence of the State Sentinet.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Editors Sentinel :- Seven weeks of the sexsion is gone, and no Speaker is yet elected. How long the Black Republicans have determined that this struggle shall go on, and the people's time and money wasted in these The Fusion State Central Committee have fruitless attempts, I cannot say. They have, made a call for a State Convention of their and have had it for a long time, in their forces, en masse, on the first day of May next, power to have elected a member of their own party to that position, but thus far they have

that in 1849, the Democrats were in favor of

mobocrats in their attempts to interfere with on to show that Giddings had falsified the the sovereign rights of the people of Kansas. record, by putting words in Mr. Stanton's (of Tennessee) mouth which he did not utter. The next piece of sublimated hypocricy is In reading from Mr. Stanton's speech, Mr. for them to speak of "threats of disunion and Giddings read him as declaring that "it was millification" as applicable to the Democra- a mutual agreement between the two paratic statesman, or even a de- ties," whereas Mr. Stanton never used any ate voter, is in favor of disunion. No such language. It was the language of the

cation. It is the peculiar province and plea- Mr. Letcher, of Virginia, read from a speech sure of such politicians of the real Abolition of Giddings, delivered that session, wherein, school, as Wade, Chase, Hale, Seward, Giddings, Garrison, Phillips, Fred. Douglass and They, said he, aided by a few Democrats, did Horace Greely to become the propagandists it. Mr. Letcher also read from the speech, of the dectrines of disunion and sectional- a severe denunciation of the rule as "wrong ism, of treason to the Constitution, and of hostile resistance to the laws of our country. hypocrite had the unblushing assurance to set Their diminutive satelites in Indiana are himself up as a pattern of honesty and fairdealing, and to advocate what he had a few years before denounced as "wrong in princi ple," and destructive of the rights of the mi-To come to the climax of mendacious in- nority; nay more, to deliver lectures, and

Saint in the Black Repbulican Church. Does not this charge come with a very bad caught too in another ignoble attempt to faleder from the party of the Galphins, the Cor- sify the record. Gov. Cobb, and other Demwins, and the Gardners, who were so dis- ocratic speakers, had made the point that gracefully ejected from power and place in there was a difference between that Congress, the election of 1852? It was that party that majority, in this Congress, the Black Repubreally plundered the treasury while it was in | leans had a majority, and could have elected power. The extension and growth of our the very man that a majority of them had vast Republic requires much means to sup- declared to be their first choice at the commencement of the session, had they port our great national wants in these times been so disposed. In order to break the of high prices, but not one dollar of an im- force of this, Mr. Colfax read from the proper or dishonest appropriation of public speech of Governor Brown, of Mississippi, money can be charged to the account of our garbled extracts to prove that the Democrats worthy Secretary of the Treasury, or to the bama, exposed the trick by reading large extracts from the same speech, in which Gov. Again, we should suppose that a blush of Brown expressly stated that no party had a shame would burn the hardened checks of majority. Gen. Houston wanted to know these calumniators, in making these charges why the gentlemen hadn't read those extracts. Schuyler, fairly cornered and blushof a waste of public money, when they look ing all over, replied that he hadn't time. Gen. to the House of Representatives at Washing- Houston said it was very unfortunate that ton. For fifty-four days have they revelled the gentleman had time to read garbled exon the public treasury, without having taken tracts, giving a false coloring to the speech,

-they either have not sense enough to trans. Worsted on every hand, some of the Black set the public business according to its usual Republicans then attempted to get off by forms, or they are too dishonest to trust one majority. This statement Mr. Jones, of pnother. Nothing but a double-dyed aboli- Tennessee, nailed to the counter by showing, tionist will do for their presiding officer and from repeated votes, that they could have political head. A man who has not yet been elected their Speaker at almost any stage of able to make up his mind as to which of the have Banks and nobody else. By-the-way, rices, the negro or the white man, is superior, Mr. Dunn ridicaled their sticking to Banks Int says that time must determine the ques- so pertinaciously, very strikingly. He said, tion. This is the consistency of the Fusion instead of "Union and Liberty, one and inseparable, now and forever," with them it

Committee's address.

Was, "Banks and freedom, now and forever."

Let me say to Democratic candidates for

They assert that they have been disfran- (The anti Nebraska party is probably

member has obtained his seat at Washington. It is this party that is chiefly to be blamed In regard to their distress in reference to for the non-organization of the House. Not State affairs in Indiana, we agree with them. helping themselves, they call in vain upon the Democracy to organize them and put

than were the people of Indiana by the last | Thus speaks the New York Commercial Fusion Legislature. Its wanton waste of Advertiser, one of the oldest and most respublic money, its enormous expenses and appectable Whig papers-a paper that alpropriations, "are unparalleled in the history ways stood firmly by the Whiz leaders in of the State," They have deep sorrow be- the olden imes. There is more truth than cause they were not permitted to elect a poetry in its opinion of the anti-Nebraska

sympathized with them in their many griefs | ("We must here, in our place, say, that the administration has refused to afford to As to their having no temperance law, they ceive under the Constitution of the United

was passed without alteration or amendment, cate, learned as he really is in theology, and and was the child of their parentage. It is as he claims to be in politics and constituons monstrosity. Unconstitutional, imprac- lar provisions of the "Constitution of the Cable and tyrannical, it received, as it should United States, and even of the Nebraska and of the people. This was only another tection which "the Administration has reevidence of the total incapacity of the Fu-fused to afford?" The Administration would doubtless like to be informed by him how it colorion of our notice of the mani- could, under the Constitution and laws, ino for the present, we have to say that it is terfere in the matters to which the Editor

A New Political Organization. It is framed upon forms and procedures similar somewhat to the Know Nothing party, 67 The editor is absent from the city .- retaining the anti-foreign principles of that party, but repudiating the anti-Catholic features. It is anti-Abolition, and styles itself Mikron was in the city on Wednesday; but the "national" party. It has already enroll-

PAT KIRLAND, thinks in the event that GREEG same old enemy which has been beaten and through the wily seductions of the enemy. Chicagh Times.

go to the point near Furguron's saw mills, and GTA Washington correspondent of the cross over on the ice about half way-the re- New York Herald says that in consequence to make portion of the trip is made on a Democratic majority of the Legislature of float or flat. Passengers to and from the Jef- Mississippi, for United States Senator, that fersonville cars are conveyed over promptly. gentleman will resign his seat in the Cabinet.

The Democratic Convention.

port of the citizen of Indiana.

men of Indiana have but to will it, and the its inauguration.

The Democratic State Convention.

paper. The attendence at the Convention tained their measures, was very large, every portion of the State | The only opposition now urged against us to an article in reference to the nominations umph in the end .- Richmond Enquirer. copied from the State Sentinel, which will!

e found on our first page.

where can heartily endorse. Questions of vast importance are involved of January: in the political contest of 1856. It will not It is peculiarly fitting for Democrats to as

Democratic Convention of Tennessee. delegates from the State at large and two from | Plause,) each Congressional District with the same mously adopted:

" Resolved, That, in view of the difference of opinion as to the fittest persons to be selected at Cincinnati as candidates for the leave to the General Convention an unbiased judgment on the whole matter, recommending to them the selection of a candidate from Tennessee for one of those offices, if it can be done without compromising the general welfare of the Democratic party."

Know Norhingism .- The American party -more familiarly known to you as the Know Nothing party -asks public confiearliest inception. What has been its histo- of the National Democracy for President, the standard of public and private morality throughout the land? What can it have questions being proposed to them they would a hawk from a sparrow. not tell the truth about it? What could its respect and esteem .- Thos. Howell Colb.

"vaulting ambition to o'erleap itself," he now finds fault with the party that has returned to Chicago on Friday. captionsness of their author. The best thing dicted to the use of intoxicating drink. for the wagon.-Peru Sentinel.

Nor Successful,-The Editor of this pa- ducks, geese, snipes and plover, is found duper was placed hors du combat, by the 8th of ring the next seven months, five dollars for January convention. The successful aspirant each offense. for Auditor of State, had a longer pole than we, and of course knocked the persimmons. we most wanted them. We are content in nomination a candidate for Congress. however. -- Rockpart Demorat ..

date for Supreme Court Reporter, is a recent that he never felt better in his life. convert to Democracy from the opposition ranks. The editor who makes the assertion, must have been blind to be in ignorance of Mr. Tanner's politics, since he is now State Librarian, and holding it under an election by ly associate editor of the Democratic Review he forgot to shut the back-door after him. of a newspaper editor who has not heard of Terre Haute Courier, is nearly brought to a Tanner's polities? This whole community close at that place. of his native county, will wouch for his Democracy. - Jackson County Democrat.

167 Nearly Six Hundred Murders were committed last year, in California. Of the Its history is well told in the old nursery perpetrators fifty were hanged by the people, rhyme: and eight or ten by public officers.

The Triumph of Principle.

Which took place on the 8th day of Jan- It is a significant compliment to the Deuary, was largely attended by the fearless and mocratic party of the country (says the New unffinching Democracy of Indiana, and every Haven Register-and we like to endorse and thing passed off harmoniously. The ticket adopt the language of such sound and stermade, was the very best ticket that could ling Northern Democratic papers,) that none have been made, and we fling the names of of the various factions which go to make up our Standard bearers to the breeze, with the the "opposition" to the National Adminis fullest : saurance in our own mind, that the tration, take issue on any of the measures vote of Indiana next October, will place each which the Democracy have established durone of them in the position, to which they ing the last twenty years! They do not arthey have been assigned. The nominees raign it, as of old, on a false charge of being are all reliable degrocrats, and honest upright neglectful of the business interests of the men whose social and moral characters re- country, by the establishment of a revenue commend them to the confidence and sup- tariff! The people have settled down into a tiots of Great Britain and the tortuous diplo decided commendation of that principle. The name of Gov. A. P. Willard, who The opposition do not charge that the Indeheads the ticket, is a tower of strength to the pendent Treasury system, is even of doubtful cause of Democracy of Indiana, and his man-propriety. Business men of all parties are ly voice during the next canvass, will rally convinced of its usefulness and safety. The the national men of all parties, to come up to opposition editors do not repeat any of the the rescue of the Constitution and the Union, old charges with which they once regaled No one man in Indiana can do better or their readers-threatening all conceivable ills even as good service for our principles as car to the body politic. With the triumphant Gov. Willard, and all the power of persua- working of these prominent Democratic sive eloquence of which he is possessed, will measures, have ceased the calumnies of the be given to his fellow citizens in the fearful opposition in reference to them! and with struggle about to ensue between Democracy the "Ship of State" under full Democratic and the ranting creed of fanaticism. The sail, and under Democratic guidance, no one nomination of Willard, finds a hearty response presumes to question the correctness of the in the bosom of every lover of the Union chart she sails by, or the capacity of her offiand of nationality, and his success, and that cers. The verdict of history will attest alike of the entire Democratic ticket by, from 15,- the wisdom of the Democratic policy, and 000 to 20,000, is a fixed fact. The Union the unreasonable opposition which attended

day will be ours. Roll up your sleeves dem- Those, especially, who fought for principle ocrats, buckle on your armor national Whigs, in the Bank and Tariff wars of a few years and let us all go into the approaching con- ago, amid torrents of obloquy, have a right to test to gain a victory or die by our proud col- assume proud remembrances of their toils, in ors, let the watchword be, Civil and Reli- the crowning triumph which the age con-GIOUS LIBERTY, THE UNION AND THE CONSTI- cedes to those measures. "To err is human" TUTION, and the day's our own. It is true | - and parties, as well as individuals, are liathat many of us did not get the man of our ble to mistakes and excesses; but what meachoice in the Convention, but what of that, sure of the Democratic party, so stoutly rewe can't always be suited, besides let us show sisted by its opponents for the last twenty to the world that we love our party for its years, has failed of public approval? In all glorious principles, and not for the advantages | these contests, too, the Democracy were conit might afford us. Our motto is, principles, tinually suffering by the timidity of some of not men, hence we are fully prepared to un- their own partizans, and the defection of dergo any sacrifice for the good of the Dem- others. The clamor of the opposition, at ocratic party. Let all do the same .- Rock- times, seemed to destruct to the

only a brief season. Like the ranks of a devoted army, vacancies were more than made The proceedings of the Convention, which good, by the accession of young and vigorous assembled at Indianapolis, on the 8th inst., minds, from the threshold of manhood, and will be found on the first page of to-day's the Democracy stood their ground and main-

being fully represented, and the utmost har- comes from the guerilla forces which took to mony and good feeling prevailed throughout fighting "on their own hook," after they its deliberations. The ticket nominated is a were broken and dispersed, in the contest of good one, the nominees possessing the tal- 1852. They have, it is true, a common eneents and qualifications necessary to discharge my, but not a common principle! They can the duties of the several offices to be filled, agree in the offensive, but dare not trust each with honor to themselves and credit to the other in a common camp, nor in the division State. There were numerous candidates be- of the common plunder! The war-cry of one fore the Convention for most of the offices, faction wrings a curse from another; and the consequently all could not succeed in getting blazonry upon one banner is sconted by the their first choice nominated for the saveral followers of another! These ill-assorted asoffices, but we believe the ticket will prove sailants are now illustrating at once their satisfactory to the Democracy of the State venom and their imbecility, on the floor of and will command the cordial support of ev- the House of Representatives-and furnishery true Democrat. We have not time or ing evidence of the character we have given room this week to notice in detail the nomi- them. The integrity of the Democracy is nees; but, for the present refer our readers proof against all their assaults, and must tri-

DEMOCRACY THE SAME IN EVERY SECTION. The platform meets our entire approbation. -- From a speech of Hon. Howell Cobb, of It is such an one as the Democracy every Georgia, delivered before the Democratic Association of Washington City, on the 8th

be merely a petty struggle as to the men who sociate on this day, because it is our province shall occupy the offices to be filled, but ques- to meet together and extend to each other tions affecting the stability and permanency our congratulations on the glorious past of of this mighty Republic are involved. The of our country, and for the bright future which issues will be whether the provisions in the is in store for her we extend the hand of Constitution guaranteeing to every citizen congratulation. We are not bound to pause the right to worship God according to the and ask our brother, "Where were you born dictates of his conscience shall be annulled, and what is your religion?" (Applause and and religious proscription and intolerance sub- laughter.) It might be individious and unstituted, or whether it shall remain or be carried out in its true spirit; and whether brightest page in the Democratic history, and the Union of the States, formed in a spirit of yet it is so. In all party organizations there concession and compromise for the good of have been shades of opinion-there have the whole, shall be rent asunder and de- been differences in the public mind. How stroyed by sectional strife and fanatacism, or whether it shall be preserved. The opposisition to the Democratic party present these issues to the country and it will devolve upon to address you on the principles of the Demthe Democracy to fight the battle of the ocratic party. I care not whether that great Constitution and the Union. Every Demo- Democratic orator who has preceded me crat should gird on his armor and prepare hail from the North, or the West, or the for the conflict. The question as to men is South; if he stand on this platform the truthof small importance, compared to the great ful exponent of the Democratic principles, he principles at stake. - Richmond Jeffersonian. speaks one voice with me. What other party in this wide country can say the same?-In what other party can a member address a The Democratic Convention of Tennessee, public meeting without first having a private lately in session at Nashville, appointed two understanding as to what he shall say? (Ap-

The Cincinnati Sun says that for some number of alternates, to the Cincinnati Con- time past charges of seduction have been vention. The following resolution was unaniof that district. The Sun says this affair promises to grow into open rupture between that portion of the church who believe the Presidency and Vice Presidency, that it is Rev. Mr. Harlan, who prefers the charge. It Bishop innocent and those who support the most expedient for this Convention not to ex- is said he is not the only Bishop in the Unipress any preference for our favorites, but ted States against whom similar charges are

( A certain class of men are endeavoring to palm off George Law, the fillibuster candidate for President, upon the people for a Democrat! When Mr. Law became enamored of muskets and sea craft, he became a fillibuster; the moment he became a Know-Nothing he ceased to be a Democrat. Should be repent dence. They give you fair promises that all have our favor measurably restored—that is, of his many sins, social and political, he will will be well. I have already alluded to its he will be allowed to vote for the candidate

(C) A lady advertising for a marriageable been when men were called upon to call their he must be not only "strictly religious" but God to witness that in the event of certain of "good moral character!" This lady knows

effect on public morality be when one of its | Democratic Nationality.-Within the That is the English of the obligation which same resolutions could have been passed in was the effect of such an Order on public and all of them. The principle of the Nebraska private morality. Why, you could not trust bill was approved, and Know Nothingism your neighbor; you could not confide in men was denounced. No other party, North or whom your fathers may have taught you to respect and esteem — Thus, Hamell Colb.

Evansville Enq.

OCTO. T. CALDWELL, the conductor, who Judge Chamberlain, of Elkhart county, was convicted at the Recorder's Court, Chicais getting to be a great bore. For many years | go, at the last term for embezzling the moneys he was a straight forward democrat, but like of the Chicago, Quincy and Burlington Railmany other egotistical gentlemen, who suffer road, was pardoned by the Governor of Illinois, while the prisoner was being conducted to the State Prison. The Tribune says he

given him all the consequence he possesses. Mysterious Suicide.-Agnes Corbet, a For a year or two past he has been in the habit periodically, of inflicting a prosy lector committed suicide at the Bellevne Hospital, ture on the democratic party as to its duties, New York, on Thursday, by taking arsenic. but we cannot see that these lectures have The deceased had met with disappointment served any other purpose than to show the in love, since which time she had become adthe Judge can do is to take it easy and wait 67 The Illinois Game Law went into force on Tuesday of last week. Itfines any person

The Democrat Convention for the 3d Well, if we could have mustered a sufficient | Congressional District, will meet at Columbus. force of friends, we certainly could have got Bartholomew county, on the second Wednesit, but they come up missing about the time day of June next, for the purpose of putting

in whose possession any wild game, except

fit Jos. Telford, a printer, said to be one of the fastest compositors in the United States, 67 Some of the Fusion papers charge fell dead in Pittsburg on Tuesday evening. that Gordon Tanner, the Democratic candi- A short time before his death he remarked 67 Bennett, under sentence of death in Louisville, is engaged in writing his life,

a Democratic Legislature. He was one of the Some chap "down East" has discoveditors of the Democratic Platform, published | ered the cause of the prolonged cold snap .at Indianapolis in 1854, and was subsequent. He says "when Dr. Kane left the North pole With this public history, what can we say OF Slaughtering and packing, says the

> THE PATE OF KNOW NOTHINGISM .- There never was a party with so sudden a rise and sudden a fall as the Know Nothing party .--

> > "I had a little pig and I fed him on clover

Congressional.

Washington, Jan. 24 - Senare-Mr. Clayton esented a communication which had been reved from the President, in Executive ressi nd from which the injunction of secresy had been removed, transmitting a copy of the letter from Lord John Russell to Mr. Crampton, da ted Jan. 19th, 1853, in which he declared that the British Government intends to adhere strict-PULASEI COUNTY. ly to the treaty of Washington, of the 19th of

direct or indirect, in Central America. Mr. Clayton moved that the letter be transferred from the executive to the legislative journal and printed. Mr. Clayton then expatiated on the usurpamacy of her ministry.

April, 1850, and not to assume any sovreignty.

A message received from the President of the United States says circumstances have occurred to disturb the government of Kansas, producing a condition of things which renders it incombent upon him to call the attention of Congress to it, and to urgently recommend the adoption of such measures as the exigency requires. He alludes eulogistically to the principles embraced in the Kausas Nebraska act, and the system of government and laws passed to put in operation. While Nebraska is successfully organized

the organization of Kansas is long delayed, attended by serious difficulties and embarrassaments, partly from local maladministration, and partly from unjustifiable interference from the inhabitants of States with views foreign to the interests and rights of the territory. Gov. Reeder, instead of constant vigilance in the execution of his duties, subjects himself to setting an example for violating law and duty,

which impelled the President to remove him. He alludes to the miserable zeal of the emigration propagandists and the clashing of slavery and anti-slavery interests as the causes of mischief and as emphatically condemns the ef-forts to force a determination of the slavery question upon this inchoate State. The first legislative assembly, whatever may have been the informalities in the election of

the members, was for all practical purposes a se grn w qr.... lawful body, and in this connection the President reviews Mr. Reeder's conduct regarding the removal of the seat of government and ne gran w g Reeder's refusal to sign the bills passed by that body. The ill feeling in that territory now reached such point that it threatened the peace we war a qr... not only of Kansas but of the Union. to the recent convention which ehfite que says it was a party and not the people who thus chisw qr ......

acted contrary to the principles of the public law and the practice under the constitution of the United States and the rules of the right of Ehfs w gr .... common sense. The movement in opposition to constitutional authorities in Kansas is revolutionary in its character, but if it reach the point of organized | S w qr .. resistance, it will be freasonable insurrection, swgruwge and it will become the duty of the Federal Government to suppress it. It is not for the Presise qr se qr se qr .... dent to define the duties of States or territories, + w qr n e qr ..... or to decide whether a law is wise or unwise, sequ......

just or unjust. It is his duty to cause it to be executed. The great prerogative of self government must be respected. The President says it is his duty to preserve segr .... order in the Territory and vindicate the laws, shraeqr. whether federal or local, and protect the people | n hf se qr. in the full enjoyment of self-government

all encronchments from without. Although the serious and threatening disturbances announced to him by Gov. Shannon Pt of fraction. last December, were quieted without effusion of blood, there is reason to apprehend renewed disorders there, unless decided measures be Ehfueqr.... forthwith taken to prevent them. He concludes by saying if the inhabitants of | \* w qr ....

Kansas shall desire a State formation, and be of u e qr n w qr... sufficient numbers, the proper course will be for a convention of delegates to prepare a Constitution, and recommends the enactment of a law to that effect, in order that her admission into the Whi se qr... Union may be in a lawful and proper manner, fraction and that a special appropriation be made to de fray any expenses which may become requisite ne qr..... in the execution of the laws or the maintenance segre eqr...

of public order in that Territory. Mr. Seward differed from the President, but swgrswgr. under the present state of foreign relations he ne gr..... would forego argument on that matter now .- | shin w qr. . When, in the judgment of a majority of the Sen- n wars w qr .. ate, the time shall come for action on the sub- sw qr ... ject, he would endeavor to make good his oppo- ne gene qr. sition to the policy, the positions and the senti. | w hf a w qr. ments which are contained in the President's whiswar...

Mr. Mason moved the reference of the mes sage to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Clayton thought it better to organize a select committee of thirteen.

Mr. Seward suggested that on the Committee | negrseqr. on the Judiciary there were no opponents of swarze qr. the administration, while on the Committee of shise gr. the Territories there was only one He thought | a hf s e qr., it would be generous and fair to let the minor. Lots I and 2 ity have a hearing, but would not insist on the in n w qr..... motion that the message be referred to the Com | se qrn e qr. mittee of the Territories. Adjourned till Monday,

weeks to withdraw as a candidate for Speaker, and had so expressed himself to his friends, a hr n e qr... but as they had considered his name under their segr ....... central, and not his own, he had permitted its chi's war. use without making any public objection. He shfu e qr. now wished to withdraw, and have it as distinetly understood. He tendered his acknowl- s hf s w gr., edgments for the support he received, and the n w qr s w qr ..... miform kindness and courtesy with which he sw qr se qr. had been treated, and expressed the hope that the House would now adopt some plan by which the difficulties heretofore existing may be settled by some mode of adjustment agree. Whis w qr.....

able to themselves, satisfactory to their constitute of the swaff of t nents, and honorable to the whole country. The resolution Mr. Rust offered yesterday swgrnwgr ... was then laid on the table by I majority. The House then resumed voting for Speaker, sw qr..... with the following result : Banks, 96; Orr, 68; Fuller, 12; Ricaud, 18. Campbell, of Ohio, 3; Eddy, Haven, Penning- whin wqr ... ton, Miller, of Indiana, Kennett, and Williams

I each; necessary to a choice, 102. While the Clerk was calling the roll for the whisw gr ..... election of Speaker, the Doorkeeper announced | n e qr s e qr. a Message from the President of the United nw qrn w qr. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, objected to its recep- whin w qr. Sudden excitement sprung up all over the hall, various gentlemen wishing to know the "hit ne qr ...

character of the communication. The Clerk vainly endeavored to enforce order. " e qr..... Amid the turbulence the voice of Mr. Orr negrnegr .... was heard, expressing the hope that the Presi- n w qr n e qr. dent's private Secretary might be permitted to n w qr n w qr. state his errand. [Cries of "Go on with the whin w qr .. election," and "order."]

Mr. Craige claimed the right to be heard, de- | n w qr n w qr. claring that he represented a district in North | e hf n w qr..... Carolina which was the first to declare inde- ne qr s w qr .... pendence of Great Britain. What he further whise qr. said was lost in the confusion and cries of "go n hi n w qr... on Craige," "hear him," and "order," nearly | swqrseqr ... all the members being on their feet. Mr. Craige would let the gentlemen know

that he was not to be put down by their voices. Mr. Paine-In the name of God and my country, I am ashamed of these proceedings. Pre hfs w qr ....... Mr. Craige-And I am ashamed to have a se grs w qr ..... colleague who objects to the exercise of my Part of rights. (Renewed vociferations of "order" wirnwar. 'call the roll," and immense excitement The clerk essayed to speak.

Giddings-("Hear him! hear him!") Craige-(Quiet being partially restored) shfneqr ..... made his point. We have a right to know who se qr n w qr ... the messenger is and what his business is here -(renewed cries of "order," "down in front." Campbell, of Ohio, made his point-nothing is | Se qr s eqr ... in order, excepting the election of Speaker. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, moved that the message be received, and demanded the previous enfire qu.

Messrs, Campbell and Craige withdrew their points-the latter declaring that he still main- pt sw qr se qr. tained his objections. The motion of Mr. Stephens was then agreed to by 33 majority. The result of thee vot for Speaker was an- whisege. nounced as follows: Banks 95, Orr, 68, Fuller swfraction qr.

29, Ricand 5, Campbell, of Ohio 3, scattering neqth wqr. Necessary to a choice, 101. The private secretary of the President then naounced a message in writing from the President, if it pleased the House to receive it. Mr. Craige-It is the pleasure of the House. The reading of the message was ordered by

22 majority. The message is the same as sent to the Senate on Kansas affaire. After having been read, it was laid on the table and the House adjourned. New York, Jan. 24 P. M.—The Tribune's a e qr + w qc .. Washington correspondent telegraphs that Mr.

Denmark on Mr. Marcy's proposition, of the 3d of November, to pay the cost of a light-house greatest inducements. Your lands will be advertised in and buove, instead of the capitalization suggest- the above manner, and in the various Newspapers in this ed from the other side and now soon expected. State, as well as other States, free of expense. No Sate, The European Congress on this subject was no Charge. RPWe also have for sale, or trade for abandoned, owing to political complications. lands, a large amount of RAILROAD STOCKS, BONDS Rove, N. Y., Jan 24 -A disastrous fire oc. TOWN PROPERTY, STOCKS OF GOODS, &c. curred here last night, destroying a large block cent, on the amount, when sale is made, and two weeks

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